The Times-Dispatch

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT A TENTH STREET RICHMOND, VA ENTHRED JAN. 27, 1804, AT RICHMOND VA WAS SECOND-CLASS MATTER UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879.

CONGRESS OF ARRAY

THE CONTRACT TIMES-DISPATCH IS
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THE SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH IS
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DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,
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NDAY TIMES DISPATCH, BY CARRIER & PER WEEK.
WEEKLY TIMES DISPATCH, II YEAR
ALL UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS
WILL BE, REJECTED.
REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS WILL
NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY STAMPS.
UPTOWN OFFICE AT T., A. MILLERS', 519 E, BROAD.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1903.

RACE SUICIDE.

Says the New York World of Wednes-

Says the New York world of world day:

Before the Assembly Committee on Labor and Industries in Albany yesterday, indisputable testimony was offered that the best interests of the State require the further restriction of child labor.

Not to spenk of its moral aspects, the dustrial employment of children is the gravest material waste. Such trifling sums as the little tollers produce are gained at the expense of their mature usefulness, for it is the common finding of all investigations of the subject that hard work too early undertaken stunts the powers and shortens the lives of the victims.

victims.

Child labor cuts the sapling before it can grow, gathers the fruit before it ripens. It is truly "race suicide" at the ball of greed, and the race must restrict it or suffer the melancholy consequences. Our readers will recognize this the doc-

trine that The Times-Dispatch has been preaching for some time past. We claim no originality for it. It is a common sense view that naturally suggests itself to every common sense man, who thinks We thing it a foolish thing cut down the young sapling, when, if let them alone for a few years they will grow up to be big trees. Yet it seems to many all right to grind up the chilfren of the land in the mills. We do not wish to exaggerate. Noth-

ing is even gained by overstating a truth. But we do, figuratively speaking, grind up the raw material when we work the shildren and deprive them of the opporfunity of developing in body and mind. In the Declaration of Independence, it said that life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the "unalienable lights" of man. It should be added that the opportunity to get an education is unalienable right" of every child It is the duty of the government, so far as it can consistently do so to give to every child that opportunity and to prevent others, as far as it may consistently

WHAT NEGLECT DOES.

A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger makes some startling disclosures in regurd to fraudulent transactions in the election. He declares that 40,000 illegal votes were cast by what he calls the political "gang." He further declares that there was a compact between the Republicans and Democrats by which a Democrat in one of the Republican dis-

In order to show how these frauds were committed we reproduce the following contract from his letter.

contract from his letter.

To my knowledge of the methods of the machine on election days there were over 1,500 flegitimate votes cast in the Twenty-sixth Ward alone; 500 of those votes were stuffed in the ballot boxes of two divisions of said ward.

The way this is done is very easy when the minority election officers of the board are fixed and with the gang in the game.

Here is the way it is done: A list of the stay-at-home voters in a division is registered on the tally sheets of the clerks of both inspectors of the election board; then the judge of election gives the stuffers of the ballot box a sufficient amount of ballots to be marked up and placed illegally in the box.

There are several very interesting and

There are several very interesting and Important lessons to be learned from this incident, but that to which we call special attention is the fact that if these 40,000 stay-at-homes had gone to the portunity for these frauds, but as they were not in their places on election day Freat danger in our form of government, of Titles of Cook county."

This letter was signed people are thoroughly alive to their poin elections and in the conduct of the estate. public affairs, there is little chance for

Tare quite sure to make the most of their advantage and to turn it to their own States.

These voters in Philadelphia who stayed at home on election day furnished to the ringsters the opportunity which they so much desired and gave the ringsters

dumb catfle. their misdeines, but what right have the stay-at-homes to complain? It was their own fault that they did not go to the that this opportunity was given the a course must put a very low estimate

THE FORGED BONDS.

The suit between certain New York forged Virginia bonds is a far off sequel to readjusterism-an echo of the tong ago, as it were.

Then the "Riddleberger bill" was passed, the commissioners of the Sinking Fund contracted with the Kendall Bank Note Company to print the bonds required. A minority of the board, however, backed by General Mahone, favored another

When the bonds contracted for were printed and offered to the State, a majority of the board sided with General Mehone. So Kendall's bonds were rejected, but he would not take them Attorney Meredith has suffered his peal 1856.

MUCH ABOUT NOTHINY.

We hope that Judge John H. Ingram distinction of boing the oldest Republican in Maryland, by virtue of having voted from us, that this paper is incapable of the contract of the contract of the printed and offered and the courage. The printed and the courage of the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the board sided with General Methods. Without assurance for the courage. The proposed in the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the board sided with General Methods and the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the board sided with General Methods. Without assurance for the courage. The printed and the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the board sided with General Methods. Without assurance for the courage. The printed points of the printed and the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the board sided with General Methods. Without assurance for the printed party principles of that party four years before it was organized in the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the printed and offered to the State, a majority of the printed and the print

in New York, unclaimed, for a long, long time. Finally they were sold with other unclaimed freight. Thus they got into the hands of rascally persons. In the meantime, Kendall had employed counsel and brought suit against the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The court allowed his claim and the Legislature

ond hand, forged the nocessary signatures of State officers and proceeded to put the forged bonds upon the market. There were several such swindles be-

fore the public was alarmed and before the State took determined action.

A year or two ago the Virginia Legislature passed a law upon the subject, imposing a severe penalty, upon whoever circulates as genuine the aforesaid bonds. It is to be hoped, therefore, that there will be no more trouble from this source but the State of Virginia should be unceasing in her resolution to run down and punish all who attempt to traffic in rejected bonds-bonds the blank forms of which were paid for but never used by this Commonwealth. Nor were ing or print as those used in issuing the real bonds, though it sedms they were near enough allice to deceive the unwary.

Thefe are no more such unwary brok ity has been given to the New York case the outgrowth of an old transaction, to warn people, brokers particularly, that Kendall Company were never used by So when those forms appear as having upon them the signatures of

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Reuben Pitts, principal of a high school located about fifteen miles from Spartanburg, S. C., is in jail for shooting one of his nunits. His story is that he was trying to discipline one of the big boys, when three of the lad's companions rushed to his assistance. The teacher drew pistol to hold the boys at bay, but one of them knocked the pistol down, causing it to explode. The ball entered the boy's abdomen, infacting a fatal wound. that the teacher claims that it was necesroom, because he was physically unable to cope with the larger boys, and was compelled to carry the weapon for his own protection!

teacher was a tyrant and enforced his rigid rules by injurious application of the hickory. We knew this teacher well. We have seen him thrash the boys until great welps were raised upon them. We have seen him beat them in the hand with a paddle. We have seen him throw them down and choke them. We have seen him throw books at the heads of the boys. But the teacher with a gun is something new. Carolina again gives us a startler. It is a wonderful State and no accomplish ment is too wonderful for the South Carolinian. Teaching school with a gan

DON'T LET IT SLIP.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says there can be no question that the present system of registering and transferring land titles is cumbersome, expousive, antiern business methods. Yet it has seen no valid objection offered to the Torrens system. "Indeed," adds our contemporary, "if there is any opposition to it in the State we have failed to note it The press is a unit in its favor, and we believe that if the system adopted it would prove exceptionally popular with the people of the State. Some of the most prominent citizens of Richmond are heartly in favor of it, and we believe the real estate agents are unanimous in its favor.

of the Chicago Real Estate Board, reported a "steady growth in the use of the Torrens system." Accompanying polls and voted there had been no op- the report was the following letter of notification to the committee:

the ringsters voted them to order in making mortgage loans to accept certithe interest of the machine. That is the incates of title issued by the Registrar

This letter was signed by more than fifty of the leading Chicago concerns littical interests and take an active part which deal in mortgage loans and real

If the Torrens system should be adopted in Virginia it would not be long But when the people do not take an | before these land certificates would be interest in their affairs and do not at- passing around as bonds and stocks are tend political meetings and nominating now circulated, and many of them would conventions and especially when they do be used at bank as collateral. Virginia not go to the polls on election day, the is very much in her own way in not ringsters have their own way and they putting into practice this system, which has proven to be so successful in other

INGALLS IN POLITICS.

Mr. M. E. Ingalls, formerly president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway Company, and now holding the like posttion on the Big Four, is to be Mayor of Cincinnati. He has accepted the Democratic nomination, but it is understood he will have no opposition from the Re

It is intimated that Mr. Ingall's nomination for Mayor, followed by certain election, will lead the way for him to become a candidate for Governor, and that then he will be an aspirant for the

For the present, however, he is lookduties of which he will enter absolutely untrameled. We are told that while h will be "firm in his stand for upholding law and order, he is not disposed to be narrow-minded, but believes in the interprotation of the law in a liberal

We suppose that there is some sort of a liquor question behind that, which may or may not be a good stepping stone into the gubernatorial chair.

MUCH ABOUT NOTHINF.

assumes that in the article of which complains criticism was made of the rulings of the court. But if he will read the report in the News-Leader of Wednesday afternoon he will see that no mention is made of the court's ruling on the "great principles of law," which Mr. Merodith so well understands, and which he says the edition of The Times-Dis-patch, in his ignorance, mistakes for "technicalities." Poor editor, But the editor had no reference to the "great principles," for they were not expounded in the afternoon report of the trial, and wrote. Our remarks were based entirely upon this statement in the report:

"Every possible objection to the trial of King is being made. There will be no inch of technical wantage ground uncovered by the two brillant lawyers who are making the fight for King.

proven to be guilty he should not be permitted to escape through the meshes of the law. Doesn't our friend, Mr. Meredith, agree with us in that view?

Mr. Cortelyou, of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, shows himself an able and accomplished officeholder. His estimates of what his department needs as a starter was \$1,075,000. Appropriations Committee cut him down to \$200,000, but he will not resign.

It is explained that a number of the items that he estimated for already have been, cared for in the legislative, executive and judicial bill, but the reduction was mainly secured by a scaling-down

and in a measure, outraged the feelings of a great number of Michiganders by appointing as a member of the state prison board a former convict. The appointee is Thomas Jefferson Navin, who as "boy mayor" of Adrian some years ago, became involved in dealings which landed him in prison for forgery. Since getting out of the ponitentiary he has been chairman of the Republican city committee of Detroit, and now gets a State office where he hopes to work ou some reforms that impressed him while a convict as being needed. A tobacco manufacturer of Louisville.

Ky., has placed a piano on each floor of his factory and has found that constant music keeps the operatives in fine working trim. The old time singing, by the negro hands in the old Virginia tobacco factory was the most inspiring kind of music, and none were idle while the chorus was on. While waiting for the committees to report something how would it do for

the Legislature to have a kind of free for all debate on the good roads quesbers think about it. Cool, frosty mornings with a skimming

of ice, followed by sunny, warm mid-days, are conducive to good health and a vast deal of comfort. Such are the mornings and the days in the glorious climate of old Virginia at this writing. Some young men are going to get hurt,

given Sibley College, the engineering department of Cornell, a complete locomotive for experimental purposes. The Sultan of Turkey has promised

everything he has been asked by the powers to do in Macedonia. As a promser the Sultan has no living equal,

The Hon. Mr. Wu Ting Fang is not near so big a man in China as he was in this country when he was minister, and

From stenographer to Cabinet member is a right good jump to make in twelve years, and yet they tell us that the young men have no chance to rise in these days, In prescribing calcium saits from well

water for nervousness, Dr. Jacques Loci is simply getting back to the old oaken bucket first principles. "Work hard, buy land, raise crops and

That is Booker Washington's advice to the colored men, and we are pleased to add that he did not say that white men should not take a bit

which is to go into effect next Monday and it will probably be enforced no bet ter than the one now on Richmond's lay Developments in the gambling crusade

are still shocking the good citizens o Charlotte, at least such of them as are not involved in the developments. The North Carolina Legislature has

voted \$200,000 to pay the Confederate soldiers' pension rolls.

It is about time for the annual killing of the peaches. Our Georgia contempo raries should be moving.

Personal and General.

Professor Fred N. Scott, of the University of Michigan, has been engaged by the Southern Education Board to give a series of lectures in the Summer School of the South, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Long Geronimo, daughter of the fa meus Apache chief, is a pupil at the Mescalero Indian School in Now Mosicos She is thirteen years old, a handsome girl and the apple of her father's eye.

This year's New Hampshire Legislature numbers a Roman Catholic priest among its members, as Vermon't did, and in this case, as in the other, he is a pioneer. The New Hampshire clergyman is Father Lennon, of Stratford. The Daughters of the American Revo

ution are now having another They appear to have been organize

Dr. Woodrow Wilson will be present at the annual bapquet of the Princeton Club, Washington, D. C., to-day,

Dr. Sachs, a Ylenna oculist, has in-yented an apparatus by which the whole dark inner part of the eye can be illu-minated. The invention marks a great advance in science.

Rev. George Hughes, of Crange, N. J., preached a sermon on his eightiets, birthday last Sunday in the Franklin-Street Methodist Church, where he delivered his first sermon sixty years ago.

back and they lay in the express office for his client to warp his judgment, He grand and and and and an analysis of the express office for his client to warp his judgment, He News and Gossip From National Capital

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

(WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—Representative Hitt, of Illinois, has recent if y received a remarkable photograph of a President Lincoin was delivering his address upon the occasion of his second inauguration. Owing to the movement of his head while speaking, he features are blurred, but can be recognized. The faces of a number of persons in the crowd around him are recognized. The faces of a number of persons in the crowd around him are recognized. The fuces of a number of persons in the crowd around him are recognized. The fuces of a number of persons in the crowd around him are recognized.

The Illit mas present, but was no near the eamers he was not included in the pleure.

Mr. Hitt says he has a distinct recollection of seeing John Wilkos Booth in the crowd. Mr. Hitt and Booth ledged at the same boarding house about that time. In a little more than a month afterwards Booth fired the shot that killed the "South's best Northern Mr. Lincoin.

There is another 'Low will' have their annual dinner on Jamestown Day, May in a little more than a month afterwards Booth fired the shot that killed the "South's best Northern Mr. Lincoin."

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There is another 'Low will have their ancerty New York if we will.

The virginians' Club will have their annual dinner on Jamestown Day, May in all dinner on Jamestown Day, May in all dinner on Jamestown Day, May in a little more than a month at the pleure.

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There have been four cases of small-pox in Washington since January 1st, Every one of them has developed in a juli or workhouse. Local papers com-plain that no steps have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

plain that no steps have of the disease.

Amusement has been created in government circles here by the cablegram from Vienna, stating that Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, of Austria, who gave up his title for love, had written his royal parents that he intended becoming an officer in the American navy. In the first place, an American naval officer must be a clilzen of the United States. Leopold is now thirty-five years of age. By the time he was naturalized he would be too old to receive an appointment as assistant surgeen or assistant paymaster, the only appointments made to the navy from civil life, if chaplain be excepted. The only may for him to get into the line is to enlist, work up to warrant officer and then secure designation for examination for an ensign's commission. It is a hard road to travel. Leopold was probably joking.

Judge C, F, Moore, of New York, was

Judge C, F, Moore, of New York, was in Washington several days this week. Judge Moore is general counsel for the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Company, which operates a big paner mill at Covington, Va., as well as mills in several other States. Judge Moore is from Covington, and was at one time judge of the County Court of Allegiany county. He is a member of the Tilden Club, of New York, of the Southern Society, and of the Virginians. He took the stump for Coler last fall and did effective work. Judge C. F. Moore, of New York, was

The Virginians' Club will have their annual dinner on Jamestown Day, May lith, Judge Moore says this club, composed of exiles from the Old Dominion, ilving in New York, is one of the mest delightful organizations to which he ever belonged. Many of the men of the city most prominent in the various walks of life are among its members, evidence of what the sons of the old Battle are doing in the metropolis.

There is another 'tie-up in the matter of the postmastership at Wilson, N. C. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to appoint S. H. Wisk, the netro facumbent, but Benator Pritchard opposed the appointment on the ground that the negro was incompatent. Finally, the President agreed to appoint Dr. Person, whom Mr. Pritchard opposed the appointment on the ground that the negro was incompatent. Finally, the President agreed to appoint Dr. Person, whom Mr. Pritchard endersed. Dr. Person was at one time a Populist Etate Benator, I am told, though I suppose he is now as good a Republican as Vick. The President was about to send in the nomination, but complaint was made that Person resides outside the Braits of the Wilson office, The nomination was held up, and the Postmastor General is investigating the matter.

The rufing of the department that post-

The nomination was held up, and the Postmaster General is investigating the matter.

The ruling of the department that postmasters must live within the limits of their offices is rather new. It will be recalled that there was much newspaper comment on the appointment to the postmastership of Lexington, Va., of J. in P. Ackerly, the Republican county chalman, who lived outside the fown. The fact was also commented upon that he displaced a widow whose historial had been killed in a wreck on the North River Branch of the Cheancable and Ohio. The late Colonel H. C. Parson, of Rockbridge, was a passenger on the train. He was a Republican of influence and he succeeded in having the widow of the engineer made postmaster at Lexington. He succeeded in keeping her in the position through change of administration, until he was killed in 1856. Then Mr. tion through change of administra until he was killed in 1895. Then

covington, Va., as well as mills in Several other States. Judge Moore is from Covington, and was at one time judge of the County Court of Alleghany county. He is, a member of the Tiden Club, of New York of the Southern Society, and of the Virginians. He took the stump for Coler last fall and did effective work.

"I am for Judge Alton B. Parker for the Domecratic nomination in 1994," sold Judge Moore. "He can carry New York. Every faction is united on him, The report that Mr. Hill dislikes him is false. You know it has been said Judge Parker would have been nominated for the governorship last year had it not been for Hill. It is absolutely true that Mr. Hill ce allowed to visit his home.

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Chattanooga Times: "Senator Fora-ker went a long way to modify the ill feeling old Confederate soldiers have en-tertained for him by introducing a bill to provide ample funds for caring for the graves of ex-Confederates in the North The Senator's heart may be getting back into the right place as no grows older."

Dallas News: "From the way the Southern negroes are rising up to bless Senator Hanna and his beneficent pension bill, Mr. Clarkson has pretty good reason to fear that some of his delegates are declining to 'stand hitched.'."

Augusta Chronicle: "The recent events in connection with Venezuela do not appear to have made for the peace of the future, and it may, therefore, he well for our law-makers to hearken to such speeches as the President's at the laying of the corner-stone of the new war

Nashville American; "There ought never to be war between the United States and England or Germany, or between any two of these or between these or between these of the states, doing more for the betterment of the human race than all the rest. of the world. They are, largely of the same blood and characteristics. Standing for peaceful rivalry among themselves and for peace in the world, they should make your between civilized nations impossible."

Birmingham News: "But the Southern people are moving along in the even tenor of their ways and steadily developing their industries and commerce. The more rapidly they do this the more jealousy they arouse in their competitions."

Savannah News: "Senator Tillman says he would vote to ratify the nomination of a negro to a place in the Cabinet. Why? Because he thinks the negro entitled to such recognition, or because he wants to punish the country for the policies of its President? Of course, the latter reason is the correct one; in which case Senator Tillman is as narrow-minded with respect to the matter as is the President."

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Goldsboro Headlight says: The Goldsboro Headlight says:

"The price of cotton has advanced at the wrong time. It can't possibly do the needy farmers any good, as they have sold all their cotton, and we fear it will do them harm. We are afraid the high price cotton is now bringing will have a tendency to make them plant more cotton and bring the price down next season."

The Winston-Salem Sentinel sees it

"The North kicks when a negro is appointed to office in the North, and licks against the South kicking when kicks against the South kicking when a negro is appointed to office in the South. They have got the idea that we should have a different kind of a deal down this way."

The Newberne Journal argues thus: "The action of President Rocsevelt in giving undue and unnecessary recognition to colored office-seekers, as well as showing uncalled-for social attentions to some or the race, have proven most inimical to the resi progress of the negro race in this country." The Raleigh News-Observer, comment-

ing on the Watts liquor bill, just eaacted into law, says:

acted into law, says:

"There are temperance advocates who will be disappointed that the legislation is not a greater step, but when they reflect that this is a very long step in the right direction, and that if the towns vote out saloons and stills, as many will do, the saloon and stills as many will do, the saloon and still evil will be greatly minimized in North Carolina, they will feel to "thank God and take courage." This legislation will not do what it should do unless the temperance people stand behind it and see that it is enforced and made encetive. This is enforced and made encetive. This is

Personal

The Confederate Bazaar Association met yesterday in Lee Camp Hall at noon. The number present was so large that in order to give seats to the ladies an adjournment from the smaller to the larger hall, where all could be comfortably accommedated was made.

larger hall, where all could be confortably accommodated, was made.

Business went forward with a swing after the reading and adoption of the minutes of last week. Chairmen of the different tables told of work accomposition and projected, of donations in money and contributions of various kinds. The Virginia chairman, in expressing her gratification over her table prospects, wished to voice the thanks of her committee and herself to Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, who had proved so able an assistant in Virginia's interests. Miss Morgan, of the North Carolina table, asked and obtained the exclusive right of having a "smoking den" at the Miss Morgan, of the North Carolina table, asked and obtained the exclusive right of having a "mnoking den" at the Bazaar and of solling peanuts on Friday and Saturday in souvenir silk bags, specially prepared for the purpose. Miss Morgan also reported work for the bazaar well under way in the thirty-five North Carolina chapters of the U. D. C., and stated that arrangements were being made by the chairman for a play which will be given as a benefit for the North Carolina table. Considering the fact of Miss Morgan's histrionic talent and the enthusiasm which she puts into anything she undertakes, the success of her entertalment may be looked upon as already assured.

Mrs. John Moseley Walker announced the satisfactory results of a children's

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week, and sald that of arms.

Mrs. John Moseley Walker announced the satisfactory results of a children's party given for the Maryland table last week, and said that she had received two thousand souvenir postuls, ornamented with the Maryland coat of arms. These postals were given by Mr. Hoen, of the Hoen Company, of Richmond.

Mrs. John L. Eubank, chalrman of the South Carolina table, had heard of sixteen boxes to shortly arrive from the different chapters of Daughters in the Palmetto State. She had a good amount in bank and a working committee, who gave acceptable support.

There was some doubt between the claims of Virginia, the Solid South and Louisiana as to who really ought to have the exclusive right of the remunerative soda fountain and the affervescing refreshment it deals out.

There was no doubt at all as to the sole proprietorship of chewing gun, for along that line Louisiana was first in the field. Mrs. J. C. Hagan, on behalf of Missouri, said that the chalrman of her Entertalment Committee, Miss Roberta Allen, was preparing something altogether novel in the way of annusement for Missouri's evening during the bazaar—something which, never having been seen in Richmond before, would prove very taking when presented. Mrs. Hagan's Missouri souvenirs were handed around and much admired. Mrs. J. H. Drake had had most satisfactory letters from several of the Alabama chapters of Daughters, and felt that Alabama affairs were flourishing. Miss Harris, of the Kentucky table, had received a letter from Mrs. Worcester, of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Confederate Daughters, Mrs. Worcester, thought at the time of writing that Ohio would be represented at the bazaar in an annex to the Kentucky table. When Tennessee, through her honorary chalrman, claimed the right to sell flags at her tent, Mrs. Landonia R. Dashieli, who is now recovering from an attack of sickness at the Old Dominion Hospital.

The Solid South table appeared so eminently prosperous that it seemed to have adopted the imperial policy and to be chiefly concerned about the m

as chaltenan of amusements, and Miss Linguita Knok, corresponding secretary. Assistants for the bazaar include Mrs. C. C. Pinckney, Mrs. Philip Taylor, Mrs. Bland S. Bmith, Mrs. Nool, Misses Alloc and Louisa Lolgh, Misses Knox, Miss Katle Smith, Miss Cary Laws, Miss Fannie McGuire, Misses Ballic and Suc Gordon, Mrs. B. A. Catlin, Miss Catlin, Mrs. H. A. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Dimmock, of Newport News, Miss M. B. Moore, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Heningham Bpliman, Mrs. Randolph Cannon, Mrs. P. O. Gilliam, Mrs. Correll, Mrs. Freeman Dance, Mrs. Tyler, Misses Ribhardson, Miss Lolla Dimmock, Misses Ribhardson, Miss Lolla Dimmock, Misses M. O. and Eliza Harvie, Miss Besic Smith, Mrs. Joan Vombell, Mrs. R. G. Ronnolds, Mrs. Willis Mayo, Mrs. Charlotte McVeigh, Miss M. G. A. Penn, Miss Lond Leary, Miss Allos Lawton, of Baltimore, Mrs. Curtchfield, Mrs. John Stayman, Mrs. Alloc Kont, Mrs. Truman Parker, Mrs. Garrett Wall, Mrs. Walter Zaio Ronnolds, of Frodericksburg, Mrs. McAfee, Miss Mattle Mende, Miss Minnia Morris, Mrs. Boverly Belden, Mrs. L. S. Pendleton, of Louisa county; Mrs. Augustus Royall, Mrs. Hamilton Haskerville, Miss Margaret Loake, Miss Besic Upshur and Miss Bernard Cocko.

A meeting of the Texas Committee will be hold at 10:20 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Lafferty, No, 10 South Third Street.

Mrs. Pechin's Gift.

Mrs. Edmund C. Pochin, of Buchanan,

Mrs. Pechin's Uilt.

Mrs. Edmund C. Pechin. of Buchanan.
Va., who read a charming paper before the Society of Colonial Dames when they held their meeting at the Woman's Club in January, sent to them at their February meeting, a few days age, a lock of General George Washington's hair, which had been given by the General to Mr. Pechin's grandfather. This highly appreciative mements will be framed and hung on the walls of the Virginia Historical Society as a companion piece to a framed lock of General Robert E. Lee's hair, recently given the society by Father Robinson, of New York, a former member of the Richmond Howitzers, and a neothew of the late Dr. Charles Mills, of this city.

The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has bought a number of water-color paintings of historic places, executed by Mr. Wilkinson, of Richmond. Among them are views of the Lighthouse at Cape Henry, marking the first landing made by English amignants on Virginia soil: the Nelson homestead, at Yorktown: Bruton Church, at Williamsburg, and old Blandford Church, at Petersburg, Va; St. John's Church and the former home of Chief Justice Marshall, at the corner of Ninth and Marshall Streets. These pictures, of much interest because of all they represent, are now in charges of the Virginia Historical Society. The picture of the Lighthouse at Cape Henry is specially attractive.

Patriotic Meetings.

The Executive Committee of the Confederate Buzaar Association is called by Mrs. Joseph Bryan to meet next Monday at noon, in the home of Mrs. Stephen Putney, No. 921 West Franklin Streat. Any chairman of a buzaar table whe is perplexed with unsettled questions is requested to refer these questions for adjustment to the Executive Committee.

The Committee on Entertainment will hold a meeting at No. 921 West Franklin Street, Tusday, March 3d, at 12 M.

Beginning with March 4th of next he Alabama Committee will meet Wed-nesday of each week at 4:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Drake, No. 1206 Grove Ave-

The Texas Committee will meet next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'dlock in the home of Mrs. Edgar Lafferty.

All the workers on the Kentucky table will meet Saturday, February 25th, at noon, with Miss Mattie Harris, at No. 202 East Main Street. The Central Committee of the A. P. V. A. will meet Tuzsday, March 2d, at 4 P. M., in the Virginia Historical Society building.

A meeting of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society is called for Wednesday at noon, in the Confederate Museum.

The Maryland Committee is called together for this morning at 10:39 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. John M. Walker, of No. 314 Harrison Street.

Confederate Fair.

Confederate Fair.

The chairmen of the differext booths for the Confederate Fair met at Mrs. L. O. Miller's yesterday and took a long step towards the perfecting of arranges ments for the opening of the fair on March 15th.

Designs for the booths, drawn by Mr. Noland and presented by Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, were at once accepted, with thuch commendation of their beauty in conception and execution. Mrs. Montague reported a letter from Miss Mary Cusis Lee, the president of the Home for Needy Confederate Women, expressing much pleusure over the progress of work for the fair and promising a second donation at an early date. Mrs. Montague has turned over \$300 and is still receiving money and contributions, \$25 being sent her yesterday.

The young ladies' rehearsal for the competitive military drill, which will be a conspleuous attraction during fair evenings, will take place in the Executives whould be in place a few moments before the committee for the committee for the fair on place a few moments before the committee for the fair on son is chairman, is called together for non of Monday, March 2d, in the Executive Mansion.

Personal Mention.

Personal Mention.

Remarks About Richmond.

Newport News Press: If there has been the slightest doubt regarding Richmond's the slightest doubt regarding Richmond's position in regard to the Jamestown Tor-Centennial Exposition, it should be set at rest by the resolutions adopted by the Richmond Chamber of Commence of City selected as the site of the Richmond Project when it first was proposed, and made a vigorous effort to have the stream the signed as the site of Richmond chamber of Commence of Richmond reposited by the Richmond Reposition, it should be set at rest by the resolutions adopted by the Richmond Chamber of Commence of Richmond chamber of Commence of Richmond reposited with the stream that it was a State and the only benefit and the set of Richmond reposited by the Richmond Reposition in regard to the test the Richmond Chamber of City selected as the site of Richmo

tive Mansion

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Walter H. Miles, who has been with her mother, Mrs. William M. Dame, in Baltimore, has joined her husband in Boston, and will remain with him there for soveral weeks.

Miss Claire Haxall Beirne left Baltimore yesterday for Chester, Pa., where she will visit Miss Mary Lehr for two weeks before returning home.

Miss Lucy Powell, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Ball, has returned to her home, in Baltimore. Mrs. I. N. Jones, delegate from the Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the National Congress in Washington, with the other Richmond ladies at the congress has enjoyed to the fullest extent the delightful social features which have characterized the assembling of this representative body of American womanhood.

Miss Evelyn Baylor is visiting her un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Seddon Bruce, at No. 968 Floyd Avenue.

A free illustrated talk on health, to which the women of Richmond and widelinity are cordially invited, will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, February Fith, at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Armstrong Thomas, of Baltimore, and Miss Ellerson will spend a week at Mrs. Duval's, No. 301 East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodfriend, whose marriage in Baltimore was celebrated wednesday evening, will visit Richmond on their way to their future home in Roxbord, N. C.



The Man ABOUT TOWN

6000 B. C.—Spring bonnets cost the time it takes to pluck a palm leaf, 1003 A. D.—Spring bonnets, rated at 140.49.

The grow man has molted away at last;
The trees are beginning to bud,
Alrendy we see a few blades of grass,
Winter has dropped with a sick ning
thud.

Now is the time to brush up your thin clothes,
To pollsh last summer's straw hat;
For at this time of year, every one knows
It's time to find out where you're at.

it's time to get ready for picules and such;
To watch for the ice cream sign;
To prepare for the moonlights, and make
Love to your own "Baby Mine."

My goodness, how we love to write

My goodness, how we love to write potry.

How we love to sit out in the park on the bench next to the fountan, shut our cyes and imagine we are in a shady dell somewhere near a babbling brook, and think about spring and love and kisses, and Reservoir Park and West Point, and custard plo, and buttermilk, and the girl you used to tell you loved before you met the one you now love, and the pretty bibnde girl with the pink stockings on at the Casino, and the Giffen Company, and mercury at 50 under the tin roof, while you squeeze her hand and tell her that she loves you, and base-ball!

It makes us feel like going out and getting a mint julip at Lonnie Moore's or a high ball at Frank Anthony's or a cocktail at Dick Williams' or a bowl of soup at Kirkwood's, or a pigin beer at Spark Lawrence's.

It makes no difference which, if we can only see the girl we ever told we thought more of than all the rest of the universe put together, without getting our professions of esteem mixed up.

And then we think of George Leigh, with a melting heart, and how he took us in that time, when we were overcome from the heat by drinking so many cocacoias at Branch Allen's that we had to be taken to the hotel in a cab, with two friends on each side of us, and two windows open over our burning brow.

It's gweet to grow reminiscent, and when we think of the time Mine Host Mo-Dowell took care of us at his delightful retreat at Waynesboro, and realize that he has extended the hospitality of his good home, Gladstone, to us when we many friends that would not put up their list cent for us, even for street car fare back from Manchester when we have put up all our tickels for candy at Abbott's or cigars at Mrs. Nichols'.

We always wish we could supply at

back from Manchester when we have put up all our tickets for candy at Abbott's or cigars at Mrs. Nichols'.

We always wish we could supply all these friends with seats to the theatre, but we are not able to do so. Our salary is so evenly divided between our coal man, our tailor, our grocery man and our rent man that when we come to figure it out there isn't enough left for taploca pudding for the home folks at Sunday dinner.

We are going to have a birthday surprise party at our home next week. A surprise party is one in wheh we are not supposed to take part. All our frends come in on us unawares and catch us unpropared for the emergency. They bring with them a whole lot of soft bolled eggs, ham, hot biscuits, coffee, blank mange, scrambled oysters, flour, butter, salt, pepper. Worcestershire sauce, pickies and old ciothes.

And they mess up all of our chinaware that we got as a prize for subscribing to a paper, and take possession of the home.

When these things occur we send all the children out to the neighbors and make merry until the wee sma' hours.

Then we feel like going to work at 3:30 G. M.

We hope at this party that our friends

G. M. We hope at this party that our friends will not overlook the fact that we need half a dozen straw hats for use during the approaching hot spell.

HARRY TUCKER.

Newport News Times-Heraid: Richmond has long needed additional postoffice facilities, and it seems that at last she is to have them. As the first city in the State and the capital, the government ought to have splendid buildings at Richmond, and we hope this is the initial to a great improvement. Senator Martin has certainly done well in Richmond's behalf, and The Times-Dispatch accords him full credit for his labors.

Dan Lamont Was Another.

The reported selection of Private Secretary Cortelyou to be the first secretary of commerce will remind the country that several presidential private secretaries have filled Cabinet positions with ability. Secretary Hay is one of the number.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE ODD PENNIES.

For the sake of saving odd pennics don't buy an inferior emulsion when you really need Scott's Emulsion. le The difference in price is pennies. The difference in results is pounds-pounds of

strength and comfort. Those who have lost flesh can regain it more quickly by means of Scott's Emulsion

new flesh-and days of

lectable flavor.

Miss Maitie Harris is the chairman of the Kentucky tuble, with Mrs. E. V. Valumin as treasurer Mrs. C. C. Walker, Willie Smoot,

Roxboro, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Cameron Taylor, of Durinam, N. C., is the guest of Miss Mary scott a Ownik. Chemists, on Post St. S. T.